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¶-1v Allentown, June 13, 1848.

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STORE, sign of the AN VIL. a call, in order to convince themselves of the fact, that a 'penny saved is a penny made. O. & J SAEGER.

To House-Keepers.

A great assortment of House furnishing articles, such as ENAMELED and tinned inside, cooking vessels, sauce and stew pans, preserve ket

tles, fish and ham kettles, frying pans, gridirons, waffle irons, &c. TEA TRAYS and Waiters, from com

mon to fine, in sets and dozens. Also, gothic form, in sets, and in variety of patterns. KNIVES and FORKS-in sets and doz-

ens ; also knives only ; carvers, steels, cook and butcher knives, with a variety of other manufactures. POCKET and PEN KNIVES-Razors,

scissors, shears, from the best makers; one, two, three, and 4 blade knives. SHOVELS, spades, hoes, chains, rakes,

pick, axes, &c. SHOVELS and TONGS, Iron and brass polished steel fire sets and standards, coal hods, tailors' irons smoothing irons &c., and O & J SAEGER.

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GLASS .- 150 Boxes Glass, 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 14, 10 by 15, 12 by 16, and November 14.

various other seizes, for sale by O & J SAEGER. TO MECHANICS .- Tools of every description, such as Bench and Moulding Planes, Hand, Pannel, and Back Saws, Brace and Bitts, Auger Bitts, Hatchets, Brace and Dins, study Squares, &c., for sale by O & J SAEGER.

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Facts for the People ! A Jenny Lind Song. By Samson, Wagner & Co.

TUNE -- "SHE HAS COME."

1. An appeal to the judgement, A candid appeal; With facts on our side, An assurance we feel. Fact, Fact, is our maxim, On facts we rely,

And to facts we appeal, In the Goods we supply. 2. In this town our Store,

Is seen to attract,

A triumph in trade, And in truth a great Fact ! And still it shall stand As it ever has done,

A glorious fact For the name it has won.

Readers ! We are not about to carry you away with any false or unfounded asser--We intend, in appealing to your lions. judgment to state facts and facts only without the slightest fear of contradiction. One prominent fact is, that the articles of

Samson, Waguer & Co.

are distinguished by unequalled style, in proof of which we would call your attention to our second purchase of

Fall and Winter Goods,

which we have just recieved and unpacking And the prominent fact is, that at our store you will find an extensive assortment of every thing which is usually kept in a country store. But the fact of all facts is, that Sumson, Wagner & Co. sell goods cheeper than any other Store in Lehigh county, but dont take our word for it, but come and see. Come men of all stations,

Each rank and degree, Come old maids and young maids,

Who yet are so free, Come Jews and come Christian, Come Gentiles and all, Come each and come every one

And give us a CALL. SAMSON, WAGNER & Co.

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Take Notice? Surveyor and Scrivencr. The undersigned begs leave to announce to his large circle of friends and the public in general, that he still continues the Surveying and Scrivening business, in its various branches, at his office, near Coopersburg, in Upper Saucon township, Lehigh

county. He has lately purchased at a very great expence, a number of the newestand most im proved Mathematical Instruments, which will enable him, with a practice of 20 years standing, to give general satisfaction.

The American Flag. DY FRANCIS R. DRAKE.

Poetical Department.

When Freedom from her mountain height, Unfurled her standerd to the air, She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there; She mingled with its gorgeous dyes, The milky baldric of the skies, And striped its pure celestial white, With streakings from the morning light-Then from her mansions in the sun, She called her eagle bearer down, And gave into his mighty hand, The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud, Who rear'st aloft thy regal form, To hear the tempest trumping loud, And see the lightning lances driven, When strides the warrior of the storms, And rolls the thunder drum of heaven; Child of the sun to thee 'tis given, To guard the banner of the free, To hover in the sulphur smoke, To ward away the battle stroke, And bid its blendings shine afar, Like rainbows on the cloud of war,

The sign of hope and triumph nigh; When speaks the signal trumpet's tone And the long line comes gleaming on, Ere yet thy life-blood warm and wet, Has dimm'd thy glistening bayonet, Each soldier's eye shall brightly turn, 'To where thy meteor glories burn, And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance from the glance And when the cannon's mouthings loud Have in wild wreaths the battle shroud, And gory sabres rise and fall, Like shoots of flame on midnight pall; There shall thy victor glances glow, And cow'ring foes shall fall beneath Each gallant arm that strikes below That lovely messenger of death.

Flag of the scas! on ocean's wave Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave, When death, careering o'er the gale, Sweeps darkly o'er the bellied sail, And freighted waves rush widely back, Before the broadside's reeling rack, The dying wanderer of the sea Shall look at once to heaven and thee, And smile to see thy splendors fly, In triumph o'er the closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's only home, By angel hands to valor given! Thy stars have lit the welkin dom And all thy hues were horn in heaven; For ever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With freedom's soil beneath our fect, And freedom's banner streaming o'er us !

crowded in from every quarter: the streets through, which the procession was to pass were thronged by the expectant people; but so admirable had been the preliminary arrangements, that the most perfect order was preserved unbroken during the entire specacle. -The streets-were-swept and watered, obstructing branches of trees chopped away, and the speciators were rigidly confined to the side-walks. Crowded as these were, a general silence prevailed. The occasion had a sacredness about it which removed it entirely from all other celebrations of the kind I have ever witnessed since. There were moored in the river, each opposite to one of the streets running east and west, ten vessels, intended to represent the ten States which had then adopted the Constitution, dressed out in the flags of all nations, while opposite to Market street wharf, lay the ship Rising Sun, representing the Union, magnificently ornamented in a similar manner. This novel and beautiful sight drew crowds to the wharves, who continued gazing at it until the signal gun announced that the grand procession was formed, and ready to march.

I remember, of course, but here and there a striking object, for I was very young, and had my place at a window crowded with ladies eager to see, besides being tormented by a mischievous young man, who was perpetually alarming my fears by telling me that the troops were going to fire.

Every here and there, between the bodies of the military, appeared distinguished gentlemen on horseback, bearing standards in their hands crowned with laurel and olive trees, and inscribed with dates, commemor. ating the leading events of the Revolution, such as the Declaration of Independence, the alliance with France, the treaty of peace, the meeting of the convention, and the formation and adoption of the Federal Constitution. I recollect something of the digni-fied bearing of these standard bearers, and the nobleanimals they rode, which seemed to "Share with their lords the pleasure and the pride.

I was told that among the horses was one which belonged to count Rochambeau, and many of them had been in the various battles by which our freedom was secured.

Among the most impressive of the things which passed slowly along, and which forcibly struck my youthful eye, was a very large car in the shape of a bald eagle, in which was carried a copy of the Constitu-tion hanging in a long parchment scroll, elevated on poles rising from the front of the car.

But to my boyish gaze this was eclipsed in interest by a very lofty phaeton, drawn by six superb horses, containing what I suphad ever seen, and which had peculiar interest for me from the frequent accounts I had heard my father read in the papers of Indi an fights and massacres upon the frontier. This formidable object was in truth a very amiable and polished gentleman, an army officer, by the name, I think, of Melchor, who personated a friendly Indian chief, dressed out and painted in the gaudiest style of Indian finery, his head crowned with a coronet of white and red feathers, jewels hangng pendant from his nose and ears, a broad belt of wampum about his waist, his red blanket hung loosely about him, a tomahawk in his girdle, but the calumet of peace in his right hand. From this he drew capious clouds of smoke from time to time, and puffed them forth with savage composure and dignity. He eyed the streets and houses, the crowded windows, and particularly the public buildings, with looks of wonder and absorbing attention ; all these were pointed out and explained to him by a gentleman who personated a private citizen engaged in welcoming the distinguished denizen of the forest, and extending to him the hospitalities of the city. Both parties entered into the spirit of their part, and acted it with great propriety, and the most impressive effect. well recollect that my admiration of the warrior was not without a considerable mixture of fear. I have since witnessed the arrival of many a delegation at Washington which was translated into German and from native tribes far and near, and in every variety of costume, but among them all I never saw a finer looking Indian than this stand, is still preserved ; it ought never bo Colonel Melchor. Then there came a sort of Federal Temple, with columns and a dome, supported on a stage drawn by a long train of horses richly caparisoned.--Each column represented a State, ten of them were richly decorated and entwined with inscriptions appropriate to the occasion, the remaining three equally handsome, but plain, to designate the hesitating States that had not adopted the Constitution. Within this structure sat gentlemen, intented to represent the American people at large, but who afterwards as delegates of their respective States, whose insignia they bore; three seats remaining

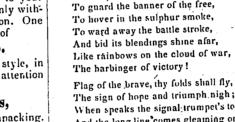
out the day. All who could reach the city industry was in its infancy; and though the highest hopes were entertained of its increase and prosperity, no mind had at that day so much of the madness of patriotic enthusiasm as to dream that the day would ever dawn when American looms should be sending cotton twists to-India, and competing with those of Britian herself in all the markets of the world. Articles were then frequent in the papers, recommending the wearing of cotton as a substitute for woolen fabrics to the patriotism of the American people. What would these advisers have thought could a prophetic telescope have been presented to their eye, through which they could see the warehouses at Lowell ? This car was of ample dimensions, and presented to the view a busy scene .- A carding machine. a spining jennie, a loom, chintz printing in colors, pattern drawing, and perhaps other branches, were in full operation, operating all in home-made cottons. Above in large capitals was the motto, "May. the Union protect the Manufacturers of America.'

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In another division of this beautiful procession came the federal ship of war . Union,' manned by a crew of twenty-five men, besides four dapper little middies, whose shrill voices echoed the appropriate commands as the sails were turned about at every change of direction in passing into new streets. The lead was heaved from the forward chains, and all the duties of the mimic ship were performed with the strictest nautical accuracy. The rigging and finish of the vessel were beautiful, her towering masts reaching to the second story windows of the houses, and the American Flag gracefully waving over her. The carriage and wheels were entirely concealed, being covered over with sackcloth, painted to represent waves.

When the procession reached its destination, the ship cast her anchors, and fired a federal salute of ten guns. Another stage represented a boat builder's shop, and so vigorously did those within perform their duty, that a boat was placed upon the stocks and actually completed dur-

ng the progress of the procession. One very beautiful thing was done ; and ¿ it seemed as if ingenuity, taste and sentiment had combined their powers in devising and executing every part of this impressive pageant. There was a blacksmith's shop with a forge and several anvils, and as it moved along a number of swords which had been used in the battles of the late war, were beaten and welded into plough shares, while others were shaped into reaping hooks. -Could any thought have been more happy, or more felicitously appropriate to the occasion ? I feel, even now, the tear gather in my eye at the thought of how truly emblematic was this realization of the beautiful y six superb horses, containing what I sup-osed to be an actual live Indian, the first I this beloved land. Surely we may hope, nay confidently believe, that the bloodstained footprints of war have stained her soil for the last time. While we continue a united people, what foreign foe dare set his foot upon it? And as to the thought that Americans' themselves can be found who would mar such an inheritance, it is not to be endured. If any man would damn his name to an eternity of execration and infany, let him be the first to raise the parracidal standard on this our sacred heritage. A very refreshing sight was presented by the bakers, butchers, and victuallers, who dressed in clean white linen, drove a noble pair of oxen dressed with garlands of flowers, (and which by the by, were alterwards, carried to the almshcuse, and there slaughtered, that the poorest of the people might hare in the general festivity, and on a large car the bakers were occupied in bakng small loves of the whitest bread, which hey scattered lavishly among the people. But one of the most important emblems that appeared there was a Printing Press, with cases of types, and all the apparatus of a printing office, at which were worked off many thousand copies of an ode written by Frank Hopkinson, (whose song of Hail Columbia, in addition to all his other patriotic effusions, has since given him a niche printed in that language also, during the progress of the show. This ode, I underforgotten. I remember the wonder, I felt as I witnessed the operations of this company, and beheld the sheets flying abroad among the people, who stood with hands eager to catch the frail mementos of so memorable an occasion. But with the garrulity of an old man, I am, I fear, entending this description to too great a length. Yet it is right, at a time like this, to turn back a retrospective eye, and catch a cheering glance at the mirror of public feeling in the early morning of our yielded their scats to ten others appearing glorious political day. The morning was ruddy with promise, and not less with the glow of a patriotic enthusiasm ; would that its advancing beams, while so much increas-Another very great object was the car in- ed in brightness and in strength, could still L will add but one more feature in the liarly appropriate, since, at that early day, scene, and it was one in every way fit to



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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed has taken out letters of Administration, of the Estate of Daniel Ludwig, deceased, late of the Borough of Allentown, county of Lehigh. Therefore, all persons who are yet indebted to the estate of said deceased, ba it in Noter, Bonds, or otherwise will please make settlement within 6 weeks from the date hereol Also those who have legal claims against said estate, will present them well authenticated with in the above specified time. SOLOMON WEAVER.

Acting Administrator. ¶--6w Nov. 14.

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WILLIAM S. MARX, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office in the western front room of the building of John D. Lawall, formerly Hornbeck's, west of the Courthouse.

Allentown April 4, 1850. ¶-tf D. FORDST, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office one door east of Kolbs Hotel, Al lentown, Lehigh county, Pa. Allentown, March 28.

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ANDREW K. WITTMAN. ¶---3m Oct. 31.

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Miscellaneous Selections.

(From Arthur Home's Journal,)

The National Celebration in 1788, In Monor of the Adoption of the

Federal Constitution. Among other early recollections which

pass like flitting spirits through my thoughts when in a meditative mood, is the remembrance of the national celebration, in 1788, of the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Nor is it surprising that such a memory should be awakened by the events of the passing hour. When I listen to the rude, unfilial, ungrateful tone in which too many charter by which, under God, we hold whattion caused a thrill of triumphant joy throughout the length and breadth of this land. The mutual congratulations of patriotic men who had feared lest the fruits of all our struggles and sacrifices should at last be lost ; the reviving of hope, the fond anticipa-1,50 to 3,00 tions of coming greatness, unity and strength; 1,00 to 1,87 the cheering tone of the public press ; the

exultant strain of the speeches of our orators, and of the resolves of the people in their primary assemblies, all gave evidence of universal joy. Although but ten States had then adopted the Constitution, no man seriously doubted its final ratification by the whole thirteen; and, as enough had embraced it to secure its validity and to set the new government in motion, it was resolved to give expression to the general feeling of satisfaction by a grand national procession at Philadelphia, then the seat of govern ment for the new-born Republic. The 4th of July was approaching, and its auspicious return was fixed upon as cminently appropriate for such a display. I well remember the bustle of preparation.

The thing was gotten up with surprising O. & J. Sager's Hardware Store, in the dispatch, for the whole community went into it with heart and soul, Happily the weather proved most favorably to the design;

vacant. tended to represent the manufacturing inte- exhale a fragrance as refreshing to every rest. If was covered with white cotton of friend of America and of man. American manufacture, a decoration pecufreshing southerly breeze continued through- this great branch of our national productive | close and complete the niture. There